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# The Charleston News.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1870.

UNION BEFORM NOMINATIONS. For Governor,

HON. R. B. CARPENTER, OF CHARLESTON

Por Lieutenant-Governor, GENERAL M. C. BUTLER, OF EDGEFIELD

Butel was there and saw him.

Attention is directed to the changes made in the appointments for Public Meetings, at which the Hon. R. B. Carpenter and General M. C. Butler will address the people. The Laurens, Saturday, August 13.

Columbia, Tuesday, August 16. Winnsboro', Wednesday, August 17. -Chester Courthouse, Friday, August 19. Broad River, Chester County, Saturday, Au-Yorkville, Monday, August 22.

Bock Hill, Tuesday, August 23. Pancaster, Friday, August 26.
Liberty Hill, Saurday, August 27.
J. Camden, Monday, August 29.
Sumter, Wednesday, August 31. Gadsden, Friday, September 2. Darlington Courthouse, Monday, September

Chesterfield Courthonse, Wednesday, Sep-

Bennettsville, Friday, September 9th. Fforence, Saturday, September 10th. Marion Courthouse, Monday, Septembe

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Minning, Friday, September 16th.

10 Pangeburg Courthouse, September 19th.

10 Barriwell Courthouse, September 21st. White Hall, Colleton, September 23d. Coher appointments will be announced from

Sime to time, Applications for speakers and all communications intended for the State Ex-Sohole, Feg., Columbia, S. C.

nished of NEWS OF THE DAY.

Gold, closed in New York yesterday at Ootton was firm; uplands 194c.; sales 1000 In Liverpool cotton closed active; uplan

6 di Orleans 9d.; sales 18,000 bales. The father of Miss Adelaide Phillips, the pelebrated cantatrice, is desperately ill. Modern German scholars assert that Vergil, and not Virgil, is the correct spelling of the great Latin poet's name.

HDemocratic ut all times and under all cirquinstances," has been dropped from the title page of the New York Democrat.

ister to Naples, during Mr. Tyler's administra man of great cultivation and refinement -Weston proposes to walk four hundred

miles in five days, reserving four hours out of each twenty-four for sleep. On the third or fourth day he will attempt to walk one hundred and twelve miles within twenty-four · L. Alexander Dumas, the elder, is just now

quartered in a splendid hotel in the Puerto del Sol, at Madrid, as the guest of c rich banker, hy whom he has been commissioned to write a history of modern Spain, for which he is to be paid 5000 france a volume.

There is a significant remark of the present Prench Emperor's repeated by Jerome Bonaparte: "The fall of Palmerston was the heaviest blow I have ever received. He was the only shoere triend I had. So long as he was minister. England had no allies."

Turf, Field and Farra gets off the followtag "personal" for a damaged racer: "The and if we never see her on the course again, striding down the home-stretch with irresistible power, we may hear of her in the quiet of some rural retreat engaged with the peaceful duttes of maternity

the French Emperor; which preceded him to tional monarchy or a republic. This is the the seat of war, looked more like a travelling rock upon which so many writers split. hospital than like; the straps of a general. ( It contained, among others, a large medicine chest three kinds of bathing tubs and some other bathing apparatus, an invalid's easy chair, a stretcher of peculiar construction, and a great deal of other medical and sick-room

apparatus. ATMAHATATA YAHAMAH.

—A Tribune letter says: "I am afraid I must dispel the illusious of many of your read- French Republicans fought at Jemanues in ers as to the French vivandières. Those one meets daily walking about the streets here. or selling eau-de-vie in camp, are very different from Mdlie. Patti in La Fille du Regiment. Coarse and sun-burnt, they have very little poetry in their looks, though many of them

wear the legion of honor for bravery in carrying drink and help to the wounded under -The census returns appear to be taking the wind out of many a pretentious city. For instance, the newspapers of New York have been claiming that its population now aggregates from one million to a million and a Republican journals urge the immediate quarter, yet the Tribune, having been cyphering up the returns, contesses with much humiliation that, "unless there is some serious error in the figures thus far given, we shall have to be satisfied with from 850,000 to 875,-

trying to reconcile the differences of the Fenians in this country. He brings the report that if England enters the present contest against France, Napoleon promises to send fifty thousand troops fitto Ireland. As Napoleon appears likely to have his hands full on the continent, and as the transportation of fifty-thousand men would involve the necessity of first overcoming the British navy, this agent's statement may safely be taken with a few grains of allowance.

\_Apropos of the new collector of New York a letter-writer says: ... It is well known that Mr. Murphy owes his advance in politics to the "lift" he received through an army contract in 1861. I give, as it comes to me, the story of his first success: He had been engaged in the hat and fur business a good many years, and was in the habit of drumming up trade in the West. Springfield, Illinois, was one of the CONTRACT ADVENTIGEMENTS, to 'un two weeks springed, line of solid honparell: 2 places he visited regularly, and here made the places he visited regularly, and here made the acquaintance of Abraham Lincoln. Murphy cweeks 60 cents; I menth \$1; 2 months \$1.75; 3 places he visited regularly, and here made the could sing a good song and tell a good story, and many an evening he spent with Lincoln and other jolly fellows in Springfield. Abraham took a great fancy to Tom, and when he came to New York he visited him and was warmly welcomed. They then lost sight of each other for awhile, but soon after Lincoln's lnauguration, Murphy took a run on to Washington to see him. Lincoln received him cordially. 'Tom,' said he, "there is not a man in the country that I would rather see. What anything. 'Oh, never mind; I didn't come to bother you about an office.' 'But I want to do something for you. Come now, speak up, what shall it be?' 'Well, if you insist on it, I'll tell you what I'd like to have. There will be contracts for caps, I suppose. If you can manage to arrange something of that sort 1 shall consider it a favor.' . 'All right, Tom; you shall get it.' And he did get it. Murphy received one of the first contracts given out, and that contract put him firmly on his feet. He filled it faithfully up to the letter, and then got others, and before the war ended Tom Murphy was one of the rich men of New York. And he has made good use of his riches. I av. told by those who know him well that there is not a more charitable, kind-hearted man in this city than the new collector."

#### . The Empire and France. The victory of the Prussian armies at Hage

nau .and at Saarbrücken, has rudely awak-

ened the French troops from their dream of easy conquest, and has given to the French people a new cause of complaint against the the good work of giving to South Carolina Emperor. No one battle will convince the French that their choice troops were routed through any fault of their own, or through any superiority, in fighting or manœuvring, on the part of the Prussians. The whole blame is heaped upon the bowed shoulders of Napoleon, and the caustic criticism of the London Times is echoed in the heart of Paris. Edmond About, the distinguished journalist, writes from the field his charges of tardiness and mismanagement, and upon all sides it is admitted that Napoleon has not the physical strength, if he has the military skill, to lead a great people to victory. This feeling, doubtless, has lead to the appointment of Marshal Bazaine as commander-in-chief. This officer, though the junior in rank of McMahon and Canrobert, is in his sixtieth year, and has done good service in Morocco, in Algeria and in Mexico, where he won his marshal's baton. In public estimation, Bazaine is not so skilful a general as McMahon, but the French army will be far safer in his hands than under the control of an Imperial amateur. Hitherto, the Emperor, admitting no rival near the tive Committee of the Union Reform party throne, has been chary of giving to any offiof France: but now he is forced to 'the conmake disaster certain. The loss of five thousand prisoners, does not account for the terrible demoralization of the French army. They were surprised, they were poorly handled, and their first reverse showed then that the taciturn Germans whom they had mocked at so long were at least their equals in firmness, courage, discipline, and in all the appliances of war. Implicit confidence in their commander-in-chief might have saved them from rout; but this confidence they did not possess. The French army, however, is still capable of hard service. Neither Hagenau nor Saarbrücken has finished the war, or made its result certain.

In the telegrams from Paris announcing the expected abdication of the Emperor, the flight of the Empress, and the death of the Empire, we place but little confidence. There is, doubtless, both disappointment and disaffection in the French capital, and these are made the most of by the busy newsgatherers of the London press. But against these elements of danger must be set what the dispatches atyle "the uprising of the people of France to repel the Prussian in-"vasion." All the fire and manhood of the French nature are aroused by the presence on Gallic soil of a bostile army, confident of its strength and flushed with victory. What is Napoleon in comparison with France? The war now is upon the nation and not upon its ruler. And so the French understand it. They may not, indeed, be able to arm and equip three million of soldiers, but every man who can be coaxed and forced into the ranks will be sent to the front. And this will be done, whether Napoleon or his son is Emperor; whether France, by a -European papers state that the baggage of turn of the wheel, is changed to a constitu-They assume that the death of the Empire is the death of France. Never were men more mistaken. The advance of the victorious Prussians has crystallized public sentiment. Imperialists, Orleanists and Republicans are

united in feeling and one in desire. Pro Patrià is the rallying cry of France. As the 1792, so would they fight at Nancy or Metz in 1870. The Legitimists are no less ardent. The Princes of Orleans and of Bourbon are eager to serve France, whether the national banners bear the lily or the Napoleonic bee: General Changarnier, an active suppressor of insurrection in 1849, one of the victims of the coup d'état in 1851, a bitter opportent of Napoleon and a staunch Orleanist, presses to the front, in the evil hour of France, and offers his services to the Emperor. Nor is the press divided. Both Democratic and

arming of the whole people. There are rumors, besides, that Austria and Italy will send strong-armies to support the French. Austria has a population of 85,000,000, and Italy of 25,000,000. Neither -A report comes from Philadelphia that a power may be committed beyond recall, but

secret agent of the Fenlans in Ireland is there | neither Italy for France can contemplate without alarm the mighty power that Prussin would possess if she overthrew, in one campaign, the great Empire of France. The diplomatists are not idle. New alliances with Prussis, or against her, may be announced at any moment.

The conclusions that we draw from a calm consideration of the military and political situation are these: Prussia has proved the bravery of her troops and the skill of her generals. With Prussia lie absolutely all the military advantages of the campaign. But the French are a united people, and will make desperate efforts to thrust the invading army from their soil. The French army is reorganizing, has a soldier at its head, and its ranks are filling with reserves and new levies. There is also a prospect of help from Italy and Austria, and a diversion may be made by the fleet in the Baltic. Prussia, on the other hand, has a magnificent army, should be able to count upon the support o Russia, and has with her the sympathy and support of England and America. In the end the ideas of which Prussia is the repre sentative must be victorious, but France will not be conquered without more bloody battles and more crushing defeats. The speedy return of peace is practically impossible, and all the indications point to a long can I do for you? Name it. I can do almost and sanguinary war, in which shall be engaged all the principal nations of Europe.

#### So-Called Republicans.

With characteristic cunning, the Scott Ring strive to hide their sins beneath the mantle of Republicanism. As Republicans they appeal to the freedmen for their sup port, as Republicans they prate of the Free Speech and the Free Press which they hate and dread; while they have no more right to be considered the representatives in South Carolina of the National Republican party than the convict in the penitentiary has to be regarded as a fair specimen of the honesty and decency of a State. As Republicans, the Scott Ring are repudiated and disowned by the Republican journals of the North; and a Republican Congress, when one ob jecting voice was enough to prevent it, removed the political disabilities of the Reform candidate for Lieutenant-Governor of South Carolina, and so wished him God-speed! in a government which shall not be an insult and a reproach to all good citizens. The Republican masses, in the North, are no less eager for the overthrow of the Scott Ring than are their political leaders and their party press. What their feelings are, the following letter-one of many-from a

Massachusetts Republican, will show: TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEWS. Though unknown to you, I am, with thous ands of other true, honest Republican people of this and other New England States, pleased at the exposure of the (so-called Republican thieves, robbers and murderers, who rule the gallant people of South Carolina. Would that every honest and true man, both white and colored, in the State, could read the noble speeches which have been made by your Car-

penter, Butler and Kershaw. We all recognize the disgraceful conduct o the Scott and Whittemore crew. Trust them no longer, for their past course proves that they will do anything to inflate their purses even force your people, both white and color ed, into the poorhouse. Drive "Scott" from the public position which he now occupies. The disgraceful picture which he has so well painted is sufficient to satisfy any honest citizen cer the opportunity of becoming the saviour of his unworthiness. Give "Whittemore" a berth in the same ship; advise him to lock his clusion that an active soldier, and not a carpet-bag and leave with the dishonor which feeble old man, must command the army he has so nobly won, both in South Carolina unless it be desired to invite defeat and and the United States Congress. Beg your ter. Butler and Kershaw, and thus elevate thousand in killed and wounded, and of six the people from the unmerciful bondage which

Your people are worthy of better treatment. You can secure it by supporting and electing the men whose names head the Reform ticket. Scott and Whittemore are there for no other purpose than self-aggrandizement, and I fear that they have succeeded too well for the prosperity of your people. Yours, respectfully,

The good wishes of the whole Union are with us. If we fail to overthrow the Ring of thieves and imposters, the fault will be that of the white people of South Carolina, and theirs alone. The white men of the State have a double duty to perform. . They must vote for themselves, and see that their friends vote. And they must teach the colored voters to cast their ballots on the side of good govern-

# Our Next Governor.

less than this will do his whole duty.

ment and low taxation. No man who does

The Hon. R. B. Carpenter, the candidate of the Union Reform party for Governor of South Carolina, returned to Charleston yesterday. Judge Carpenter is in fine health and spirits, and says that, in his whole ex perience, he had never known stump-speaking to produce as much effect as has been produced by the addresses of the Reform canvassers. The up-country is a unit, and the Ring will not get a corporal's guard of white voters. Every county where Carpenter. Butler and Kershaw have been is fully aroused, and, if the low-country goes to work with an equal energy, Scott and Ransier will be defeated by thirty thousand ma-

Judge Carpenter has been received everywhere with cordial kindness, and his burning words have been welcomed upon all occasious with enthusiastic applause. Although a comparative stranger, a Republican, and an ex-officer of the Union army, Judge Carpenter, by his manly integrity, honesty of purpose and striking talents, has implanted himself firmly in the affections of the people

of the State. Judge Carpenter leaves Charleston this evening, and will speak at Laurensville on Saturday.

## Remopals.

REMOVAL. - MAGRATH & LOWNDES'S Law Office, to No. 34 Broad Street, over Edgerton & Richards. aug9-3 E M O VAL

The subscriber begs leave to notify his friends and the public generally that he has removed his Stock of HARDWARE to No. 314 KING STREET, corner of Society, two doors above his

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owers in the State.

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erms. Mrs. L. M. KEITT, Society Hill, Darlington District, S. C.

## Copartnership Notices.

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.—WE THE undersigned have formed a Copartnership under the firm name of T.F. BRODIE & CO., for the purpose of carrying on the SAW-MILL AND LUMBER BUSINESS, at No. 101 Beaufain street, o date from the 1st January, 1870.

# Dissolutions of Copartnership.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP. Notice is hereby given that the limited partnership subsisting between the undersigned is this day dissolved by mutual consent. is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

Creditors of the firm will send in their demands to Messrs. HUTSONS & LEGARE within three nonthis from date.

JOHN D. STOCKER, General Partner. PAUL S. FELDER, Special Partner. (Signed.) Orangeburg, July 15, 1870. july18-mth8mos

THE BUSINESS HERETOFORE CON DUCTED by and between SILAS C. EVANS, JAMES M. WALLER and THOMAS P. BALL, under the firm name of N. L. MCCREADY & CO., will be continued by the same parties, as successors, under the firm name of EVANS, BALL & CO., from this date.

SILAS C. EVANS. JAMES M. WALLER, THOMAS P. BALL. New York, July 20, 1870. aug6-stuthlmo

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Meetings.

THE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY OF SOUTH CAROLINA WII meet at the Market Hall THIS EVENING, the 11th August, at half-past 8 P. M. The members of Charleston County igricultural Society are invited to attend. idance is requested, as officers for the ensu ing year will be elected

ng year will be elected.

By order Robert Hume, Vice-President and
President pro tem.

H. B. HORLBECK,
aug11

Secretary pro tem. CATHOLIC INSTITUTE.—THE REGU-LAR Monthly Meeting of the Catholic Insti-nct will be held at the Hall, Broad-street, This (Thursday) Evening, at 8 o'clock.

By order.

HENRY J. O'NE.LL,

Secretary C. I.

WASHINGTON LODGE, No. 5, A. F. M. The Regular Monthly Communication of Washington Lodge, No. 6, will be held at Masonic Hall. This Evening, at 8 o'clock. Candidates for the M. M. Degree are requested to be punctual.

By order W. M.

C. B. SIGWALD, Secretary.

TO THE VOTERS OF WARD FIVE.—
A Meeting of the Voters of this Ward will be held at Arnold's Hall, Meeting street, one door north of John street, on FRIBAY EVENING, the 12th instant, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of organizing a Union Reform Clob. GOUTH CAROLINA CENTRAL RAILROAD COMPANY.—CHARLESTON, S. C.,
JULY 18, 1870.—The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of this Company will be held in the Town
of Sumter, on THURSDAY, 18th August proximo,
at 11 o'clock A. M.

The Board of Directors of the Company will
meet at the same place, on the same day, at 19
o'clock A. M.

WM. H. PERONNEAU,
inivis.—mth10
Secretary.

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THE NEXT SESSION OF MY SCHOOL will commence on the First of September. will commence on the First of September, and will continue for ten months without inter-Parents will find it to their advantage Parents will find it to their advantage to let their sons enter at the commencement of the new term. Besides being thoroughly instructed in the Classics, Mathematics and English branches, the pupils of my school have an opportunity of leanning to read, write and speak the German and French languages.

To correct misapprehensions which appear to prevail, I take this opportunity to state that I am permanently located in Charleston.

A. SACHTLEBEN.

No. 9 St. Philip street, August 10, 1870.

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\$500,000 in new stock among the present stockholders. By this it will be observed that the capital of the Company is now \$2,500,000, the increase of \$500,000 in its new form being more absolute; pledged for the security of policy-helders, than it was when held as a surplus fund, Hable to be distributed among the stockholders in the way of

bute from the accumulated funds of the Company

ABSTRACT OF THE THIRTY-FOURTH SEMI-ANNUAL STATE-MENT,

Showing the condition of the Company on the first day of July, 1870. ASSETS.

Cash Dividends.

610,120 00 Bank Stocks (market value).
Interest due on 1st July, 1870.
B-lance in hand of Agents.
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Other Property, Miscellaneous Irems.
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